Fair, cold tonight; snow or

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### ARIFF DUTIES ON WOOL PROHIBITORY SAYS TAFT IN A SPECIAL MESSAGE

Report of Tariff Board is Appalling Indictment of Schedule K, of Aldrich Bill, and Effect is to Raise Prices

Cost 19 Cents a Pound to Raise Wool in the United States That Can be Raised Abroad For 4 Cents, is Finding of Board-President Recommends Congress to Proceed to the Reduction of Wool Rates

(Special from United Press.)
Washington, Dec. 20—In his message ransmitting the report of the tariff board, President Taft said, in part:
"I now, herewith, submit a report of the tariff board on schedule K. "The findings of the board show that, in this industry, the actual manual control of the board is unanimous in its findings." ings. On the basis of these findings, I now recommend that the Congress proceed to a consideration of this schedule with a view to its revision and a general reduction of its rates. "The report shows that the present ethod of assessing the duty on raw bol—this is, by a specific rate on the rease pound, i. e., unscoured—ope-ites to include wools of high shrinkcountry. The findings show that the in scouring but fine quality from American market and thereby lesses the range of wools available to domestic manufacturers, that the youngering countries, and that the cost of turning yarn into cloth is youngering in the cost of turning yarn into cloth is youngering in the cost of turning yarn into cloth is somewhat more than double. Under the importation of clean, low code foreign wools of interior grades, ich are nevertheless valuable malar for manufacturing and which into the imported in the grease below the imported in the grease below the imported in the grease below the findings show that the country is about double that in the leading competing countries, and that the cost of turning yarn into cloth is somewhat more than double. Under the protective policy a great industry involving the welfare of hundreds of thousands of people has been established in spite of these handicaps.

"In recommending revision and reduction, I therefore urge that action be taken with these facts in mind to court, except in those exceptioner's court, except in those exceptioner's court, except in those exceptioner's court, except in those exceptions of the closure of some fact, or facts, might impede the course of justice.

This determination Mr. Phelan stated to a representative of the Farmer, last night, in a brief conversation.

The findings show that the publicity for the business of the court, except in those exceptions over the protective policy a great industry involving the welfare of hundreds of thousands of people has been established in spite of these handicaps.

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the duty on the hundred pounds. That would manufactures. It is important to be wool of this hundred pounds after the weight of it wool of this hundred pounds after the wool shrinks 80 per tit, as some wools do, then the duty such a case would amount to \$11, 20 pounds of seoured wooh. This, course, would be prohibitory. If a wool shrinks only 50 per cent, it would be \$11 on 50 pounds of wool and is in manufactured, the interest bulk of wools that are important to the average of the vertice of our imported wool. These discriminations could be verticed by assessing a duty in adalorem terms, but this method is pen to the objection, first, that it because admiristrative difficulties increases admiristrative difficulties the importance of a graduated scale of the city court, this morning, for and tends to decrease revenue through ad valorem duties on cloths be careinder va'uation and, second, that, as creases the duty per pound at the lef and the producer can best stand mpetition, while if prices decline duty is decreased at the time when consumer is least burdened by the e and the producer most needs pro-

"Another method of meeting the houlty of taking the grease pound ssess a specific duty on grease in terms of its scoured content. nt system, mainly the discriminan due to different shrinkages, and tends greatly to equalize the The board reports that this duty of this kind would fit the usages of the trade.

"The report shows, in detail, the rool production and the great differ-nces in cost as between different reons and different types of wool. It found, however, that, taking all with the economic policy to be followproduction for the whole American p is higher than the cost in the lef competing countries on any

"The report shows that the duties wool waste and shoddy, in the same measure that the duty ference in production cost. I recomunscoured wool is prohibitory. In mend that such revision be proceeded teral, they are assessed at rates as with at once. as or higher than the duties id on the clean content of wools actually imported. They should be reduced and so adjusted to the rate on wool as to bear their proper prorifon to the real rate levied on the "The duties on many classes of wool anufacture are prohibitory and

st of production here and abroad, This is true of tops, of yarns (with exception of worsted yarns of a ry high grade), and of low and mem grade cloth of heavy weight. "On tops up to 52 cents a pound in value and on yarns of 65 cents in paine the rate is 100 per cent. with investigator is some specific or lower values. On cheap and medium grade cloth, the existing rates run to which is levied, ostensibly, to compensate the manufacturer for the cost of his raw material due to the duty on wool. As a matter of fact, this compensatory duty, for numerous classes of goods, is much in excess of the nount needed for strict compensa-

ported but that the prices of do- to Lakeview Home. stic fabrics are not raised by that t tariff rates, it was found that the make sold at the same time at \$69.75,

clude the price of domestic goods by and Mr. Morrissey's machine was fixanything like their full amount, it is ed.

ufacturing cost, aside from the question of the price of materials, is much higher in this country than it is abroad, that, in the making of yarn and cloth and domestic wool for worsted manufacture has in general no

little plainer, take the instance of to levy purely specific duties on hundred pounds of first class wool moorted under the present duty which is 11 cents a pound. That would the rate must be ad valorem on such appointment, reappointments of efficient officers, being in accordance with law.

Mr. Phelan will take office Jan. 1. His term will expire in June, but there is no question regarding his remarks the duty on the hundred pounds manufactures. It is important to ficient officers, being in accordance with law.

It is a monument to the thoroughness. spirit to prompt or control their in- posed.

quiries. They are unanimous in their findings. "I feel sure that, after this report has been printed and studied, the value of such a compendium of exact knowledge in respect to this schedule nethod is feasible in practice and of the tariff will convince all of the puld be administered without great wisdom of making such a board pertpense. The scoured content of the manent in order that it may treat manent in order that it may treat axe," he said to Capt. Arnold, each schedule of the tariff as It has pool is the basis on which users of each schedule of the tariff as it has be wool make their calculations and a treated this and keep its bureau of information up to date with current changes in the economic world. "It is no part of the function of the fficulties involved in attempting to tariff board to propose rates of duty. tate in categorical terms the cost of Their function is merely to present findings of fact on which rates of duty may be really determined in the

eties in account, the average cost ed. This is what the present report roduction for the whole American does. "The findings of fact by the board show ample reason for the devision downward of schedule K, in accord with the protective principle and pre-sent the data as to relative costs and which are adjusted to the rate of 33 prices from which may be termed cents on scoured wool, are prohibitory what rates will fairly equalize the dif-

light of adequate knowledge in accord

"WILLIAM H. TAFT." In opening his message, the President reviewed the history of the tariff board and explained that he vetoed the wool tariff bill, last summer, because he believed such a report as he now transmits is necessary for in-

telligent action. reatly in excess of the difference in SYNOPSIS OF WOOL REPORT On Page Three of The Farmer will be found a synopsis of the wool report of the Tariff Commission, transmitted to Congress today by President Taft.

# 150 and some to 200 per cent. This MAKUUNEU IN AUIU is largely due to that part of the duty

To be marooned in a broken-down automobile with a raving crazy wo-"On the other hand, the findings experience that befell Investigator how that the duties, which run to Alexander Morrissey of the Charities uch high ad valorem equivalents, are department, this morning, while conrohibitory, since the goods are not veying Mary Kovac of 212 Pine street NO Personal Tax

So badly demented was the woman all amount of duty. On a set of one that she fought like a wildcat when ard samples, of sixteen English fab- Investigator Morrissey went after her, s, which are completed by the pres- bit, scratched and shrieked. He was forced to overpower her, strap her tal foreign value was \$41.84, the du- hand and foot, and bundle her into which would have been assessed the rear of the machine. He then ad these fabric been imported \$76.60, started out for Lakeview Home, but foreign value plus the amount of when he was driving along William duty \$115.74, or a nominal duty of street near Arctic a driving chain on per cent. In fact, however, prac-ally identical fabrics of domestic He hastily sought a telephone He hastily sought a telephone and vise their lists for the prosecuting at-summoned the Emergency hospital torney and no arrests have been made. lished beyond much doubt that the showing an enhanced price over the ambulance, which completed the delivforeign market value of but 67 per ery of Mrs. Kovacs to the Lakeview

# Rev. Mr. Richeson Tries Suicide Sensational Manner

## NO MORE STAR CHAMBER

Mr. Fhelan Will Return to Traditional Policy of Proper Publicity in Important Of.ices

office of coroner to its former status, advantage in the form of superlor machinery or more efficient labor to off-set the higher wages paid in this Mr. Phelan will pursue a policy of country. The findings show that the publicity for the business of the cor-

ause of their heavy shrinkage. Such be taken with these facts in mind to court, except upon certain occasions when injury might be caused by pre-lisplace the cheap substitute now in lished industry may not get jeopardised. The tariff board reports that no equitable method has been found his records in accordance with law.

kins' fourth or fifth appearance befully considered and applied. kins' fourth or fifth appearance be "I venture to say that no executive fore the city ribunal on her charges. ses the duty per pound at the body has ever had presented to it a when the consumer most needs and the producer can best stand than this on so difficult and complication, while if prices decline cated a subject as the relative costs conviction which permits of the bindof wool and woolens the world over. ing-over process and a sentence to prison, although the particular offence industry, impartiality and accuracy of for which Hopkins was arrested would the men engaged in its making. They not involve such severe punishment. were chosen from both political par- An additional sentence of 30 days in ties, but have a lowed no partisan jail for drunkenness was also im-

Hopkins, who steals mostly for the purpose of getting a little money for drinking purposes, appeared to thoroughly disgusted with himself, as he sat in the office of Detective Cap-

tain Arnold. "I'd give you \$50, if I had it, for you to hit me over the head with an

LATE MANUFACTURER'S WILL ing." ADMITTED TO PROBATE TODAY PROPERTY TO WIFE EARLY IN

late manufacturer. Judge Hallen admitted the will to poisoning may result. probate today. It is a brief docuagainst his estate first be settled. 1911, after Mr. Macdonald's physi- exercise in the "bull pen." cians had advised him that his illto offer him encouragement for his raisers. Mrs. Macdonald nominated

to Mrs. Macdonald early in his ill- sary. His estate has been variously esti-mated, but it is believed that his own property at the time of his death was in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

## Warrants Until The Rush Stops

So great is the rush of delinquents with a jagged piece of glass from a to pay their personal taxes that the jar of marmalade sent by friends. collectors has yet been unable to revise their lists for the prosecuting at- groins, however, it has been estab-When the rush dies off enough to cut was made with a piece of tin torn let the collectors thoroughly revise from the spout of the regulation prisissue warrants, according to his state- bars of their cells. ments to The Farmer this morning.

Boston Clergyman Accused of Murder of Former Sweetheart Avis Linnell, Stabs Himself With Piece of Tin

Hon. John J. Phelan will restore the Discovered in Pool of Blood in Prison Cell Suffering Torture From Self Inflicted Wound in Region of Groin--Hurried **Operation Saves His Life--Authorities** Say His Trial Will Proceed on Jan. 15, Date Originally Set--Counsel For Accused Refuse to Discuss Case

Morse would make a statement.

love affair back in the Cape Cod vil-

runs the gamut of human emotions.

Two years ago, when Rev. Riche

son was graduated only a few months

ary, he was called to the pastorate of

from the Newton Theological Semin-

Miss Linnell joined the church.

Meantime, there came dissension in

Richeson's church. In April, 1910, he

Station in Boston, returned to meet

That night, young women in the Y

committed suicide, after hearing of

Richeson's engagement to Miss Ed-

vealed the fact that she would soon

Harvard Football

(Special from United Press.)

Cambridge, Dec. 20-Percy Langdon

wendell, 13, for two years halfback,

Why do you tell me

of her headaches.

of the younger bells.

spoke of the match.

Richeson in October, 1911.

(Special from United Press.) Boston, Dec. 20 .- Rev. Clarence days. Neither Mr. Dunbar nor Mr. Virgil Thompson Richeson, former pastor of the ultra-fashionable Im- the wealthy Edmands family turned He may recover.

Richeson stabbed hunself in the groin with a piece of tin, just as his guards were changing. He was rushed to the prison hospital in a critical of the life of Richeson and the death condition.

Every element of mystery possible to conjecture is woven into the story of the life of Richeson and the death of Avis Linnell. It began in a liftle groin with a piece of tin, just as his

The mutilation which the clergyman lage of Hyannis and ended in the girl's inflicted upon himself is of such a tragic death in Boston. The story nature as to raise physical barriers against any repetition of the offense which it is charged he accomplished against Avis Linnell, should he not die and be freed from the charge of

Daniel Webster, in a famous New England murder trial, "and suicide is confession. have confessed, many believe his attempted suicide, today, to have been impelled because his conscience would give him no rest.

Efforts were made by the prison authorities to prevent the news of 1910, the girl began wearing a handthe attempted suicide of the famous prisoner from becoming known. When Richeson was found in his cell, lying in a pool of blood and writhing in pain, he was carried into the hospital ward and all the guards and at- resigned and came to Boston. Then tendants sworn to secrecy. The story leaked out in the morn-

ng when a short term prisoner, who Cambridge. Then Avis Linnell came had seen the wounded man on his to Boston and entered the Conserva-way out, went to a morning paper tory of Music. She told her friends and sold his story. Even as the she wanted to fit herself to assist her prison officials were denying it there future husband. came a ringing cry through the pris-on corridors, in Richeson's wild voice: mands. Dazed by the wealth, culture "My God, I'm dying," he shrieked and beauty of the Brookline girl, again and again. "My God, I'm dy- Richeson forgot the Linnell girl. But

It was only then that the officials of his love for Miss Edmands. would confirm the story of Richeson's It is said Miss Linnell never knew sensational attempt to kill himself. of Richeson's engagement to Miss Ed-Medical examiners for the county mands, though it was publicly anand a number of physicians were nounced in March, 1911. ILLNESS—ESTATE ESTIMATED hurried to the jail to attend Richeson's injury. They declared the wounds could not have been inflicted Linnell to her studies. On October 14 by a normal minded being. At 10:30 o'clock, Assistant District "gentleman friend", as she always re-Sophie B. Macdonald, widow of Attorney Lavelle, who was hastily "gentleman friend", as shealways re-Thomas H. Macdonald, vice president summoned to the jail, declared the ferred to Richeson. No one saw the of the board of education and con- physicians believed the wounded pas- girl with Richeson at lunch that day, sulting engineer and director of the American Graphophone Co., is the sole beneficiary under the will of the sole beneficiary under the will be sole beneficiary under the wil being of such a character that blood her mother off on a train in the South

Richeson timed his attempted sui- Richeson, with whom evidently she ment, containing only such provisions cide well and carried out all his plans had an appointment. On Saturday as are necessary to convey all his be-longings, real and personal, to his secured the piece of tagged tin with tleman friend", Miss Linnell returned widow, after directing that all claims which he tore himself, may never be to the Y. W. C. A. in high spirits known although it is thought he pick- She said she had been given some FOR SALE,-Lot on Alpine St., 50x The will was drawn up June 3, ed it up while being permitted to medicine that would surely cure her When the warden saw the prisoner

"I have cut myself and am bleeding door, they found her unconscious. She Judge Hallen appointed Dr. C. C. to death," moaned Richeson. Physicians could arrive. Godfrey and Frank T. Staples appraisers. Mrs. Macdonald nominated found Richeson suffering tortunes. in the will as executrix qualified in He was immediately placed under an "Did she say anything before she the probate court this forenoon." anesthetic and his wounds examined. died?" Mr. Macdonald is understood to have made over much of his property sultation, that an operation was neces-

At noon, District Attorney Pelletier mands. An autopsy, however, remade the following statement: "About 4 o'clock, this morning, have become a mother. It was prov-while in his cell, Richeson inflicted a ed, too, that she had been killed by severe lacerated wound upon himself cyanide of potassium. The police inwith what is apparently a piece of vestigation centered on Richeson, when ESCALLOPS AND OYSTERS in shell tin can. Medical and surgical assist- Druggist Hahn identified him as the ance was at once summoned and an purchaser of cyanide of potassium. operation was performed.
"I am advised by the doctors that his condition is not dangerous and that it has not been necessary to remove him from his cell. "The trial will be held on the regu-lar date, Jan. 15."

It became known after the opera-tion on Richeson that it had been at first thought the pastor cut himself Jail employes notified Philip R.

Home. Then a relief expedition was the names of the delinquents, Prose- on tin cup in which the jail prisoners this afternoon was unanimously elect-"Although these duties do not in- sent out from the Locomobile factory cuting Attorney DeLaney will begin to are given drinking water through the ed captain of the Harvard football team for next year. "H" men who one the less true that such probibiwe duties eliminate the possililty of foreign competition, even in
me of scarcity, that they form a
months in this country and will be demonths in this country and will be

administration of his predecessor, un-

ably over \$32,000. It is estimated that for many years, the collectors will return more than \$25,000 for their work of the fiscal payment to the state.

In this city, however, more than 75 per cent of the tax collectible from the original list will have been collected before the end of the fiscal year. This list includes a large number who have been exempted by the

son, due to the tightening State's circumstantial evidence, is believed to have prompted his desperate act.

Every element of mystery possible action as has now transpired would Salem, Conn.

Collectors Will Refuse to Comply and Demand Right to Serve Out Their Terms-Make Statement to Back Claim That They Have Shown High Degree of Efficiency

of the letter has not yet been made public. Mayor Wilson is preparing a quest for the collectors' resignation, in which he will seek to discredit the

der whose regime the collectors were appointed. The personal tax collectors were apof his selections has been reflected in an unprecedented revenue from personal tax collections, now consider-

The collectors were appointed to comply with the state laws authorizing their appointment. The state levies upon the city for the personal tax, and unless an effort to collect the tax is made, the revenue raised from property tax and other sources must be used for the personal tax payment to the state In other cities where efforts were made to effect the collections through the offices of the tax collector, by the employment of an additional clerk the results have been unsuccessful. Only a small percentage of the personal tax has been raised.

mayor and common council by reason of physical disability, or other cause; manuel Baptist Church, of Cambridge, held in the Charles street jail on the charge of murdering pretty Avis Linnell, attempted to commit suicide at 2:30 o'clock, this morning. a number who are beyond 60, many various causes are not obliged to pay

Mayor Wilson asked for the resig. | be taken. The collectors kept steadnation of the three personal tax col- ily at work however, and a few days lectors today. The request came in A. L. DeLaney, a list of 786 whom a letter delivered this forenoon to the they reported as having neglected payoffice of the collectors. The nature ment of the tax despite demands made upon them.

Mr. DeLaney has withheld prosec tion. Following the anouncement by statement in connection with his re- DeLaney that he was preparing to prosecute, many hastened into the office to pay before the complaints were issued.

The personal tax collectors will resign. They feel that they are filling the duties of their office capably. They expect to remain in office durpointed last year for terms of four years each. There are three, John P. Kemple, Patrick Cuddy, and James Holt, Jr. The salaries are \$1,450 per year, per man. Mayor Buckingham appointed the collectors. The wisdom many times as great as the aggregate of poll and military taxes collected under the system hitherto in vogue

### Caustic Reference To Commerce Court

(Special from United Press.)
Washington, Dec. 26—The smouldering resentment of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the methods of the newly established commerce court flared out, today, in port of the commission to Co-Congress was told in plain range just what the commission thinks

the commerce court "Out of 27 cases passed on by the commerce court." says the report. final decrees have been issued in favor of the railroads in all but seven cases and of these seven three are of any magnitude."

WHO HAS BROTHER HERE. Montville, Dec. 20.—Silas F. Rey-nolds, 80, of Montville, while visiting his son, John J. Ross, at Lessingwell Warning of Mayor Wilson's proposed died suddenly, early today of heart

### UNCLASSIFIED

each. Elwood's, John St. GET BUSY and buy some of those penny dishes at Elwood's, John

sion but suicide," once declared Avis Linnell was one of the prettiest SYRACUSE RESTAURANT and hotel John St.

Richeson soon became a social fa vorite in the village and it caused no THE BEST of the penny dishes are comment that he was seen cosntantly now selling at Elwood's, John a\* a formal announcement of an engagement though everyone in the town

FOR SALE.—Centrally located saloon, independent from brewery. Address Saloon, care Farmer. a\*p some diamond engagement ring. She WANTED .- Girls to inspect records told her friends she was to marry Apply American Graphophone, Disc Record Dept., Howard Ave.

HOTEL DREW, corner Crescent and Noble Aves., 40 fine rooms, steam heat, bath, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50 per he received a call to the ultra-fash-ionable Immanuel Baptist church in CUPS AND SAUCERS, plates, platters, pitchers, sauce and cereal

dishes, one cent each at Elwood's, John St. Then Richeson met Miss Violet Ed mands. Dazed by the wealth, culture CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS. Fine assortment, each in

envelope 5c and up. Southworth's, he never told this little Hyannis girl 10 Arcade. D 16 \* o tf. CONCERT AND BALL Christmas afternoon. Matinee dance Christmas afternoon. Attraction, Mc-Enelly Singing Orchestra, Colonial Richeson returned to his pulpit in Ball Room.

CONCERT AND BALL Christmas Miss Unnell told her friends that she afternoon. Matinee dance Christmas afternoon. Attraction, Mc-Enelly Singing Orchestra, Colonia! Ball Room.

CLANCY'S CAFE, PolisBldg., Fairfield Aye, is the place for you to get the best of bottled goods for the holidays. Fine free lunch served all the time. FOR SALE .- New two flat houses in

the East End. D. R. Whitney, 1025 Main St. 150 near Noble Ave. D. R. Whit-ney, 1025 Main St. T 19 b\*o

ness was such that they were not able on the floor of his cell he asked: W. C. A. heard groans from Miss to offer him encouragement for his "What have you done?" Linnell's bathroom. Breaking in the 587 Union Ave., \$16. D. R. Whit-587 Union Ave., \$16. D. R. Whitney, 1025 Main St. T 19 b\*o LOST .- From 61 Broad, a gray Anward given if returned. T 19 b\* It was thought at first the girl had THE WARNER BUILDING BARBER

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SHOP, upstairs, 83 Fairfield Ave. over Western Union Tel. Co. Only

NOW OPEN-W. H. McCoombs has opened a first class barber shop over the Douglas Shoe Store, Main BRATWURST SAUSAGE, pig's hacks

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I 13 a\*o 1 3 5 tf. GUINEA HENS, ducks, roasting chickens, broilers, fowl, liver pud-ding, sausage meat, bologna, Born-G 15 . 1 2 5 o mos & Biltz. NEW YORK BOLOGNA and frankfurters, home made meat loaf, fresh daily. Peter Hron, 1216 Stratford Ave. U 28 \* tf 3 5 o

Ave. "Classified" ads on inside page .. this paper.

500 DOZ. CUPS and saucers, one cent 1,000 DOZ. SAUCE DISHES one cen each. Elwood's, John St. 100 DOZ, LARGE vegetables disher one cent each. Elwood's,

thony's Hall, Colorado Ave. Admission 15 cents. Play at \$:15.

LOST .- Last July brindle Boston terrier, white neck and breast, screw tail, uncropped ears. \$25.00 feward. No questions asked. Dr. Atkins, Bridgeport Veterinary Hos-

TO RENT .- 6 room corner flat, latent improvements, very large rooms \$18. Corner store, suitable for any business, good neighborhood. Res sonable rent. Inquire Meltzer, 925 T 20 6 po

CONCERT AND BALL Christmas afternoon. Matinee dance Christmas afternoon. Attraction, Enelly Singing Orchestra, Colonial Ball Room.

SELLING OUT our household furniture, iron beds, folding beds, couches, tables, chairs, hair mattress, ice box, stove, range, sewing machine, etc. 1287 Stratford ave-

TO RENT.—Seven rooms, all improvements at 707 Washington Ave. Rent \$18. TO RENT.-Apartment, latest in provements, furnace heat, 136 Center street. Enquire 130 Center, 1st

St., 8 rooms each flat, with every convenience, \$6,200. D. R. Waltney, 1025 Main St. FOR SALE.—Thirteen room house on Hurd Ave., renting for \$312 a year Price 2,600. D. R. Whitney, 1825 Main St.

BOX BALL ALLEYS. There will be six prizes given away Christman evening. First prize Elgin gold watch, corner Arch and Main St. one block from Congress St. Butcher market for sale, Inquise at Box Ball alleys.

BOMMOS & BILTZ, We will fresh sausage meat every day from now on. GOOD SECOND HAND National Care Register for sale cheap. P. O. Fex 16, City.

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apartments on Parallel St., North End, consisting of six rooms and bath, all improvements, only \$16 Very nice five room flat on Wood avenue, only \$15. Inquire at once of J. F. Selleck, Jr., Room No. 1, 1094 Main St.

FREE OF CHARGE. We will give a large bottle of New York State Port or Sherry wine with every por-chase of \$2,00 worth of liquors. We carry a full line of imported and domestic liquors, Guiness' Dublis stout on draught, Henry Elfas heeer, Evans' cream ale on draught, Jacob Ruppert's bottled beer, Or-Jacob Ruppert's bother ders promptly attended to. Cate Lexington, 287 Lexington Ave., sof Jones Ave. Telephone 2531.

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